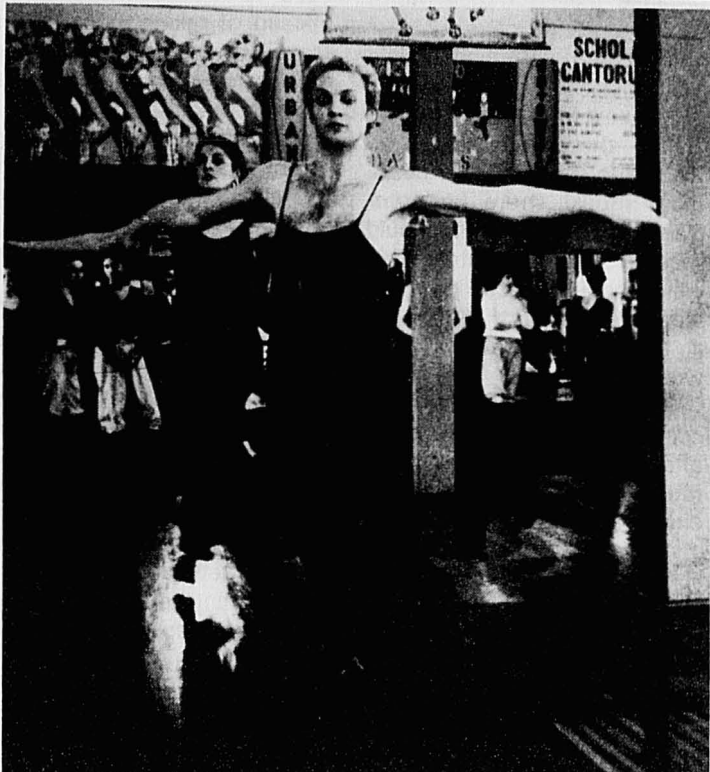


Avila Examiner

Vol. 4, No. 4

Avila College, Kansas City, Missouri

October 25, 1979



Gus Giordano and his dance troupe will teach classes (jazz and disco) and perform (Friday and Saturday) October 25-27.

Residency begins today for jazz dance specialist

By Lafonda Watson

The Gus Giordano Dance Company has dedicated itself to making audiences aware of American Jazz Dance as a performing art. Jazz dance is to ballet what jazz is to classical music. Both jazz and jazz dance had humble beginnings; their heritage can be traced to the rhythms and movements brought here by black slaves.

Jazz is an indigenous American art form, and it is the dance of the American theater. What "Saturday Night Fever" and "Turning Point" did for disco and ballet, "Chorus Line" did for jazz dance.

Today, the Gus Giordano Dance Center in Evanston,

Illinois has 1400 students and Giordano has received numerous awards and honors for his proliferation of jazz dance.

Specializing in jazz dance as a dancer, teacher, choreographer and producer, he has been a prolific producer of television and industrial shows.

Don't miss the opportunity to see and dance with a nationally known company. Classes and performances are as follows:

Thursday, October 25

Master Class, 8 p.m.,
Goppert Theatre

Friday, October 26

Disco Class, 4 p.m.,
Actors Laboratory Theatre

Performance: "From Ragtime to Rock," 8 p.m.,
Goppert Theatre

Saturday, October 27

Performance: "American Jazz Dance," 8 p.m.,
Goppert Theatre

All programs are free to Avila students, faculty and staff. Call 942-8408 for ticket reservations.

This residency is sponsored by the Student Union Board of Avila, and produced in cooperation with the Department of Performing and Visual Arts. Financial assistance for this program has been provided by the Missouri Arts Council.

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Bobby Witcher Society dedicated to improving social skills by activities

By Becky Kauer

Bobby Witcher was a legendary herpetologist (one who appreciates God's finest gifts to creation, notably amphibians and reptiles). He always sought the finer things in life, and gave his life in that pursuit. The Bobby Witcher Society, devoted to the promotion of studying amphibians and reptiles at the grass roots level, was established in his memory.

The Avila College Chapter, one of six nation-wide, was chartered in 1977. As a chapter, they are dedicated to improving their social skills as well as furthering their knowledge of the Lord's most perfect creatures. This is accomplished by various activities, both on-campus and off, many times

assisted by eminent professionals in the field.

In the past, activities have included sponsoring a frog jumping competition on campus, social events like the annual swim parties, with which has begun the last two academic years, and field trips to such places as the Ozarks, Flint Hills and Gypsum Hills of Kansas, central Arkansas, the Smokey Mountains, west Texas, and Baja California.

Another notable annual adventure consists of slinging mud while excavating a new passage in one of the Ozark's many caves (the mud-slinging does not always cease with the return to campus.) Further such events are being planned for the coming year.

The Chapter will also be attending the National Meeting of the Society in Columbia in December. The mud-slinging is planned for January, March will see the chapter soaking up rays on the beaches of the sunny Yucatan Peninsula in Mexico.

Later that month, salamanders will be the goal of a trip to southeastern Missouri lowlands. April is the time of new life in the mid-west, and we will be seeking it in either Arkansas or western Kansas.

A frog-jump is on the agenda for finals week and we always have stimulating programs at our monthly meetings, guest speakers, films, slides, and "lemonade." Watch the Gredunza for upcoming adventures.

Avila students see Pope, admit to quite an experience

By Mary Clark

On October 3, a group of Avila students left on a trip to Des Moines, Iowa, to see the Pope. It was announced that the Pope was to give a mass at a farm. When the students arrived, the temperature had dropped severely and it was too cold for them to go to the mass.

"It was an exciting trip, but I wish I could have gone to the farm to hear the mass," says Connie Esser.

The trip was not a total loss because the students went to the airport to see the Pope before he left. At the airport, the Pope blessed the crowd which had come to see him off.

"It was a once in a lifetime chance," comments Mary

McKeon. The students returned from the trip on October 4 in a new frame of mind.

"It was an honor to be able to go and see him," said Rosie Ragsdale.

One student who had gone to see the Pope had the opportunity to go to the farm and attend the mass.

Theresa Doyle had made the trip, with fifteen other people in a mobile home.

"It was all very well organized," said Theresa. "The streets were blocked off and there were police escorts."

It was said that three hundred and forty thousand people attended the mass.

"Just being in a crowd that big is on experience in itself,"

comments Theresa.

She states that the mass was a Thanksgiving mass in appreciation of the American farmers. At the offertory, one family brought some food they had just harvested as an offering of thanks. At the mass, two hundred priests had gone out into the crowd to serve communion.

The only thing Theresa disliked about the service was all of the advertising through T-shirts, bumper stickers, buttons, flags, etc.

She comments that there was also an all-faith service after the mass, pointing out that the Pope's visit was for all Christians, not just for Catholics.

S.G.A. discusses agreement for students to cash checks at bank

By Mary Clark

On October 1, 1979, SGA held a meeting. Discussed at this meeting was the possibility of informing incoming students of activities and information concerning the student government at Avila. This was approved to be given to the Evaluation Committee of SGA to be discussed by them.

Also discussed at the meeting was how SGA could touch more on what students are interested in. For instance, to get the students' feedback on faculty and staff. Also, it was proposed to re-evaluate SGA's purpose concerning the students.

Tom Lease, Director of Stu-

dent Life Activities at Avila, proposed an agreement to be written up and approved by SGA concerning Red Bridge Mercantile Bank. This agreement is actually a renewal of one made five years ago.

The agreement is that the Red Bridge Mercantile Bank will cash out-of-town checks and two-party checks up to \$25 for Avila students with their I.D. card.

The miscellaneous funds of the Student Activity Fee would be used to cover any students' check that cannot be paid due to insufficient funds of the student. The student would be contacted and expected to clear their debt with the Student Activity Fee Board.

Avila cafeteria service represents organization, imagination

By Lydia Denner

Lunch time! Dinnertime! All those juices get going and the most primitive response in everyone of us is to make a beeline for the food line. No other goal is of importance until we have satisfied that gnawing which might be anything from habit to actual hunger.

In our society it's not likely that it is often truly hunger. But it may be true that, hungry or not, meal time is the one time we expect to be made fully happy...like a fat, fed puppy...and if there is any deviation from that ultimate bliss, woe unto the originator of those expectations: the food preparer.

Anytime food is prepared for more than six or eight mouths, the product is called "institution food". This has rarely enjoyed a positive reputation. Whether this is due to the social group's expectations (i.e., if you don't complain about institutional cooking, you're unacceptable in the group, a weirdo), or to any real data that large quantities

of food can't be made palatable, is not clear. Both of these views are very popular, but neither of them are based on fact.

The facts are these: sometimes the food tastes good and sometimes it doesn't. and sometimes it doesn't. Mass production of food can taste as good as Mom's cooking, or it can be flat.

Generally, there is a budget. It is another myth to believe that budget is the reason for "that institutional taste".

At Avila there are many culinary successes to every dud. The duds we hear about. Who hears about all the rest?

Someone important to know, Kathy Faulkner, the new Food Service Supervisor, is not an Avila employee, but represents Gladieu Food Service which is under contract to Avila. She explained many of the activities involved in running the cafeteria.

Planning for about one hundred persons for breakfast and two hundred to two hundred twenty for lunch and for dinner is fairly stable. The most diffi-

cult times to estimate the number of meals to be prepared are evenings when there are games.

The meals are repeated on a four-week cycle. This means that every four weeks the menus are repeated. The noon and evening meals, by contract, serve two meat dishes.

No meals are prepared with the intent of having left overs. Any left over meat dishes are served as a back-up dish the following noon or evening meal. If it is not used up in two meals, it is discarded, according to Kathy.

Waffles and hashbrowns are the only foods that are not prepared in the kitchen. They are brought frozen and ready to heat. All the rest is prepared by the cooks Ana Peharda and Ed Cohoon.

When asked if she heard many comments regarding the food, either positive or negative ones, Kathy said that few of either type come to her.

The most vocal consumers are the Sisters who have a great interest in the quality

of food at Avila, not only because they eat their meals here, but also because of their interest in maintaining Avila's reputation.

She said few students make known their opinions of the food. She expressed her desire that, should there be complaints about it, students should seek her out immediately. This way, something can be done about the food at that moment if there is something truly wrong.

Often, she doesn't hear of a complaint until a future date, after it has gone through a round-about communication channel. By then, of course, it's too late to do anything about it.

Students complain about the food service among themselves. One wonders how legitimate the complaints are. Are they merely a conversational pastime?

Some legitimate objections the food service people have against the users of the cafeteria are related to wastefulness. Large quantities of food are left on plates to be thrown away.

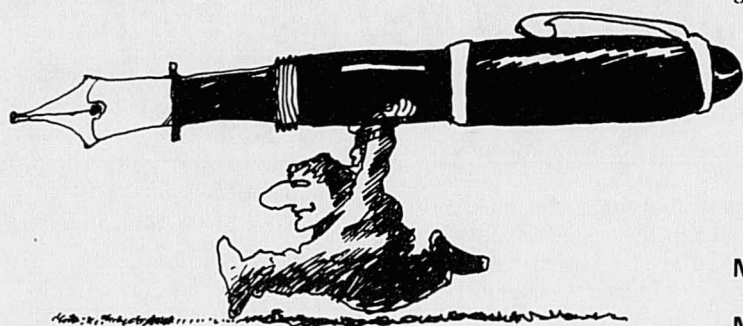
Three or four glasses are used to fill up with drinks, instead of taking a few steps to refill one glass. This creates an enormous amount of extra dish washing.

Some students who sign up for cafeteria duty are casual in fulfilling their obligations after they have agreed to work. This causes inconvenience to everyone concerned.

The ones who are dependable are overloaded with work, and they are the onew who are **there** when complaints from other students are handed out.

Kathy Faulkner shows concern in providing quality meals in the Avila cafeteria within her contractual limitations. Complaining lets off a lot of steam, so keep it up with your friends.

But if it's for **real**, take it to her. She's the right person to see. If you don't have a complaint and still need to express yourself, think what **complimenting** our food service people would do for you! Fat, fed puppyhood is attainable that way, too.



S.A.F. cut will affect Avila organizations

By Connie Johnston

For the past six months, a decision to cut the Student Activity Fee of part-time students has been in the making. In the last week of September, Sister Olive Louise, President of Avila College, made the final decision on the cut.

It has been decided that \$1 instead of \$1.42 would be removed from each part-time student's credit hour cost. Graduate students will also be included in this.

The reason that graduate students will be included in this is that they have access to several things funded by the Student Activity Fee (Student Union Board functions, Avila Examiner, Student Activities Calendar, Student Life Handbook, etc.)

Avila College had anticipated 850 full-time students for this fall who would each pay a \$20 Student Activity Fee. 1000 part-time students were estimated to each take an average of five credits per semester and pay \$1.42 per credit hour. With these figures, the anticipated Student Activity Fee income for 1979-80 was \$48,200.

What Avila has now is 900 full-time students for this fall and an estimated 850 for the spring who will each pay \$20 to the Student Activity Fee. 950 part-time students this fall and an estimated 950 part-time students for this spring who will average five credits and will pay \$1 per credit hour. With these figures, the Student Activity Fee income of Avila College for the 1979-80 year is \$44,500.

This cut from \$1.42 to \$1 will cause a 33% decrease in the part-time students' Student Activity Fee income. This will have an overall effect of 9.2% decline in the 1979-80 Student Activity Fee income from the 1978-79 income.

However, this cut is only one of many decisions that the Student Activity Fee Board must meet and discuss. The Fee Board needs and wants the help of **YOU**, the Avila students. The Fee Board was developed to delegate **YOUR** money to the various clubs and organizations at Avila. Only **YOU** know how **YOU** want **YOUR** money spent.

Students voice opinions on Missouri's drinking age

By Connie Johnston

Fact—The drinking age in Missouri is 21 years.

Fact—A lot of people in Missouri under the age 21 drink.

What do some of Avila's students think the drinking age in Missouri should be?

A survey was conducted in which Avila students (commuter and resident) were asked what the drinking age in Missouri should be.

Comments from the 18-21 age group are:

Seven students (male and female/resident and commuter) felt that the drinking age should be lowered to 18 because if a person under 21 in Missouri wanted liquor, he or she could get it. They felt that if the present drinking age wasn't enforced, why have it?

One 20 year old, female commuter student felt that the drinking age should be 19 because a person is out of high school so the high schools don't have to worry about it, and it's an age where a person in college can buy liquor if he or she wanted it.

Several students commented on the fact that it "seems really stupid the way it is here, where you have to go over across the state line to drink."

Two students from St. Louis felt that the drinking age should be 18 for beer. They said that they could go across into Illinois to drink and come here and go across to Kansas and drink. However, in January the drinking age for Illinois is going back to 21.

And then there were several female students that felt the

drinking age should stay at 21 because a person is more mature and able to handle drinking and the responsibilities that come with it.

Comments from the 22-30 year age group are:

"I think the drinking age should stay at 21 because kids have enough problems with drinking beer, getting drunk, and being in automobile accidents that it would be stupid to make liquor more easily accessible." Comment from a 24 year old, female commuter student.

A 26 year old, female commuter student felt that the drinking age should be 18 be-

cause if liquor was made more easily accessible then people under 21 wouldn't make such a big deal out of drinking. She comes from Texas where the drinking age is 18 and "never saw anybody lying drunk in the streets."

Some very interesting comments on a very important issue. What should the drinking age in Missouri be? The Student Government Association (SGA), being the legislative body at Avila, should take a stand on this issue that affects all of Avila's students. They should support their stand and the Avila students should support SGA, because it is students working for students.

The Staff

The *Avila Examiner* is published bi-weekly during the regular college year with the exception of college vacation periods by Avila College for the general student body, faculty, administration and staff.

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Opinions expressed in the *Avila Examiner* do not necessarily represent the official position of Avila College.

The *Avila Examiner* reserves the right to edit and print all letters, stories, articles, cartoons, games, poems, jokes, and artwork received. All copy received becomes the property of the *Avila Examiner*.

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Letters to the Editors are welcomed and encouraged.

Letter to the Editorial Board

Student voices complaint, involved parties respond

To the Editorial Board:

In the time that I've been a student at Avila, there have been two problems (or what I see as problems) that no one seems able to answer.

One problem is the parking around O'Rielly and Whitfield. There probably isn't more than a handful of students who this hasn't affected at one time or another, and within the science major group, I'm sure not even this many.

I can understand the blocking of a few parking places for construction equipment, but to have an entire section put out of circulation for this purpose seems both wasteful and ill-advised.

Parking along the west curb has always been discouraged, and also, very few people have missed the signs warning the the KCPD will ticket or tow those who park close to their classes.

It is my personal opinion that this area could very easily be converted from wasted space into a dozen or more orderly parking spaces.

The second problem I've encountered is the seemingly never ending battle to find an unlocked door into the various buildings on campus. While colleges seem to talk endlessly about teaching students how to mature or about a "very free environment" in which to learn academically, it would seem Avila is trying to do — what?

Why is it that two days out of the week, a person can get in on the right side of a set of doors and on the other three days, they must use the left door? Can anyone give a **good** answer to why there is only one out of four doors unlocked in both Marian Centre and Goppert Theatre?

Even the "student union", which should be the most accessible area on campus, is locked not just every other day, but all of the time! It's not infrequent to see some poor student trying fruitlessly to get into the union through one of the doors in lower Marian.

Energy conservation is the answer I get when I ask people why these doors are locked. Bull. I'm for energy conservation as much as the next person.

I ride a bicycle, keep the thermostat set at the president's limits, and drive 55 mph (most of the time), but I have to question the logic and credibility of whoever has ordered the doors kept locked.

This letter may seem punitive, but after all, I pay almost \$2400 a year to learn at Avila. Is it too much to ask for a convenient place to park and to be greeted by an unlocked door?

Larry Noller

S.G.A. — "A well kept secret" states faculty advisor

By Connie Johnston

Jerry Miller, Assistant Professor of Economics at Avila has been named the Student Government Association's (SGA) faculty representative for the 1979-80 academic year.

Dr. Miller has been here for almost five years and was pleased to have been asked to be the faculty representative for SGA. In all of the years he has been here, he has felt that SGA has been a "well-kept secret." He knew Avila had a student government, but he just didn't know what it was doing.

Although the Business Department is the largest department at Avila, it wasn't until two years ago that it had a student representative at SGA meetings. Miller feels that a large portion of SGA's problem is lack of student interest.

What can SGA do to get more students involved?

"I think one very important thing SGA can do is get itself involved in various issues on campus that concern the students; thereby getting the students involved with SGA," suggests Dr. Miller.

What are some issues that SGA can get involved with?

"There is the whole area of academics at Avila that SGA can involve itself with," states Jerry.

"Avila College has a mission.

I feel that SGA should find out what that mission is and see if Avila really is fulfilling it."

Dr. Miller feels that SGA should have an impact on the faculty at Avila. For example, SGA could have a "faculty member of the year award." Also, he thinks that SGA and students as well, should be present at the interviews for a new faculty member. Miller feels that student input is important for the survival of a college.

Another issue that SGA can involve itself with is the catalog that Avila puts out annually. Is it understandable? Clear? Concise? Does it give factual information?

Registration involves full-time, part-time, under-graduate, and graduate students. Miller feels that SGA should "look into" registration since it involves literally all of the students.

And finally, SGA should "look into" the bookstore and see how it is run because it is just as important as registration.

Dr. Miller feels that if SGA involves itself in one or all five of the issues mentioned above, then "it will have no problem getting students involved in SGA."

SGA is students working for students.

The AVILA EXAMINER went to Ken Weaver (Business Office/Blasco Hall) for a response on the parking problem. Weaver informed the EXAMINER that he had talked to the foreman of the J.E. Dunn Construction Co. on September 25 and stated that Avila was short of parking spaces.

Weaver asked if the workers would park on the grass and not take up parking spaces that are to be used by the students. The foreman said he would cooperate.

On October 5, Weaver and the EXAMINER went to the foreman again for a follow-up. The foreman stated that his men were parking on the grass and that they were taking up the minimum amount of parking spaces for their equipment.

In response to the problem of the locked doors in Marian Centre, Tom Lease, Director of Student Life Activities, writes this:

I appreciate your recognition of the college's obligation to serve student needs and interests in reference to Marian Centre doors. Within our available resources, we strive to do so.

The doors to Marian are 15 years old, and in past, their age has made it difficult to keep them all in working order. The college has been actively seeking a means to replace them with more servicable and energy-efficient entrances (In fact, on October 5, a contractor was on campus to bid the installation of revolving doors, a highly efficient and servicable alternative.).

However, there is an additional point of rationale in our limiting the use and number of doors in Marian which is aimed specifically at student comfort.

On a near daily basis, I deal with complaints of students concerning the direct drafts of hot air in summer and cold air in winter which permeates the hallways, lounge areas, and TV area of Marian from the constant flow of traffic through the upper doors, and affects bookstore patrons from the lower level.

By limiting the number of doors being opened we can reduce the discomfort, but eliminating it will require some major alterations which we hope can be made this coming year.

In response to the problem of the locked doors in Goppert, Ken Weaver states that every Monday-Friday morning, at 5:00 a.m., the maintenance crew unlocks two doors on the side of Goppert facing Marian. As a matter of convenience and energy conservation, these are the only two doors that need to be unlocked.

At the time this statement was made, Ken Weaver was also checking into the problem of the locked doors in O'Rielly Hall.



Contributions requested

There comes a time when everyone (even **YOU**) needs to admit that they have something to offer to the **AVILA EXAMINER**. That time is now!

This year the **EXAMINER** will accept all **ORIGINAL** artwork, games, jokes, puzzles, stories, and poems from **YOU**, the Avila students, for the November 29 **ENTERTAINMENT ISSUE**

Also if there is someone (or something) at Avila that **YOU** think deserves attention, write about it and submit it. So far the **EXAMINER** has already received several items for this very **SPECIAL** issue.

There's a writer's flair in all of **YOU**, and it can't wait to be unleashed and expressed. All written work must be typed (double-spaced) on a 65 space line (Pica or Elite). Please

give all of your **ORIGINAL** work to Deb Volkmer, Program Coordinator, or Connie Johnston (Room 606/Ridgway) by November 9 for the November 29 **ENTERTAINMENT ISSUE**.

If **YOU** have any questions, contact Deb or Connie. So, come on...**EXPRESS YOURSELF!** It's about time!



Share your miracle; Blood Donor Day, Nov. 5

Today's technology performs daily miracles. Scientists and physicians regulate heartbeats, restore vision, transplant organs, eliminate diseases, and add years to lives.

But there's one thing even science can't do...create blood. And surgeries have increased so much in our 40-county region that transfusions have jumped 11.4% this year.

As a source of this vital fluid, you can help provide an adequate blood supply for your family, friends, and community by donating blood Monday, November 5th, 10:30 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. in the nursing learning lab in Goppert Lobby. Community Blood Center's nursing staff will be assisted by Avila nursing students. Sue Reddin, student chairperson of the Avila Blood Donor Program, has announced a sign-up goal of at least 120 appointments. She says the appointment schedule

is crucial to the Blood Center in determining accurate production estimates, because 300 donations are required each weekday and at least seventy on Saturday for the sixty-seven regional hospitals.

"Avila sponsors a November bloodmobile because it's the month of Thanksgiving," says Reddin. "And there's no better way to demonstrate gratitude for good health than to share it. Also, every holiday results in fewer donors, so we can help boost supplies for the Thanksgiving holiday."

Blood has a lifespan of twenty-one days after donation. Supplies cannot be stockpiled far in advance, but should be increased prior to a holiday.

Blood donors must be in good health and weigh at least 100 pounds, without a history of hepatitis, epilepsy, or malignancy other than cured skin cancer.

Other health requirements

include: no cold, flu, or antibiotics in the past week; no major surgery in the past six months; no pregnancy in the past six weeks; and no minor surgery in the past month.

A light meal is recommended two to four hours before donating, with increased intake of nonalcoholic beverages.

Questions concerning medical standards should be referred to Judy Gemeinhardt, R.N., who describes the donation as a safe, simple, practically painless experience which takes only seven or eight minutes.

If appointments are kept properly, the entire procedure — including a medical history and refreshments afterwards — can be completed in 45 minutes.

Science gives us "miracles," but only you can give us blood. Make an appointment to share your miracle November 5th by contacting Mrs. Gemeinhardt, extension 268.

Powderpuff football team holds Rockhurst to 0-0 game

By Mary Clark

One of the events of homecoming weekend was powderpuff football. Avila girls hosted Rockhurst in a very exciting game, that ended in a scoreless tie.

Some **defense** statistics of that game are: leading tackler was Patty Fluke with five tackles. Next was Bernie Rodeman with four tackles. Martha Butler and Beverly McDaniel had three tackles each. There were three interceptions made by Martha Butler, Beverly McDaniel, and Patty Fluke.

The **offense** statistics go as such: leading rusher was Dianna Schmidt with 76 yards. Next were Theresa Doyle and Ales Defeo with 15 yards each.

"The game was a very defensive game," says coach Greg Lever. "Our team played better than Rockhurst."



Theresa Doyle runs a play for Avila's powderpuff football team in their homecoming

match against Rockhurst. The game ended in a scoreless tie.



House of Wax second project

By Nancy Ruark

The Drama Club will be sponsoring a Halloween "House of Wax", October 28 to October 31 from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Come see horror film stars at the Actors Laboratory Theatre, located in lower O'Reilly.

The admission for the event will be \$1.00 for adults. 75¢ for students and 50¢ for children under 12 years of age.

The "House of Wax" is the second money-making project for the Drama Club this year. It is made possible by the first project, the rummage sale. A percentage of the profits from the "House of Wax" will be donated to the Mabee Fieldhouse.

The Drama Club is an open-campus organization and heartily welcomes student participation. If interested in joining the Drama Club come by the Fine Arts office located upstairs in the Goppert Theatre for the next meeting date.

Classy Ads

November 5, is a day to set aside for something relaxing, and most enjoyable. Earl Bates, guitarist and singer, makes his first appearance here. He will perform a 'teaser' at noon in the snack bar and entertain again at 8:00 p.m. This coffeehouse program is sponsored by SUB.

FOR SALE:

United Airlines 50% discount coupons/ Call 942-0011.

The Avila Student Social Work Association is sponsoring a Bake Sale. We will be in Lower Marian Center on Tuesday and Wednesday, October 30 and October 31 to tempt the sweet tooth.

Plan to pick up some Halloween goodies for family and friends to help provide funds for students to attend the National Federation of Student Social Worker's Midwest Regional Conference next month.

Pat Van Buskirk, a math major, does math tutoring for Avila students. He is on duty 1:00-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday in the College Skills Center in lower Blasco.

Child care needed for year-old daughter. Tuesday and Thursday afternoons in my home. Starting time flexible to 4:30 p.m. Ranchmart area. 341-9250.

I want to extend a big "thank-you" to all the resident hall students who contributed towards buying my new car seat. Mom and Dad really appreciate having it, both for trips in the car and for sitting in our home.

Thanks,
Keri Rachelle McKellips

ASSWA begins activities; bake sale, seminar planned

By Wendy Park

The Avila Student Social Work Association has begun its activities for the 1979-80 school year. Association officers are Wendy Park-President, Julie Thomas-Vice-President, Marsha Panek-Secretary, and Ron Jensen-Treasurer.

The Association held an orientation for new social work students before the start of the semester which was quite successful. Plans for the fall semester include attending the National Conference of Catholic Charities Youth Day, the MASW State Conference, and the National Federation of Student Social Worker's Midwest Regional Conference.

Association members have actively participated in the planning and formation of a coalition of Missouri social work students. Other planned projects are a bake sale on October 30 and 31, and a seminar with Avila BSW graduates in early November.

ASSWA hopes to be active in the faculty-student curriculum committee of the social work program. Also being considered are several service projects in the greater Kansas City area. Current interest also centers on a Halloween Party to be held October 27 at Dave Storm's house.

All students enrolled in the social work program or those who have an interest in social welfare and human services are encouraged to join ASSWA. Meetings are held every Thursday at 12:15 in Room 506 of Whitfield.

Avila College Thronhill Gallery will present an exhibition of paintings by Ms. Margo H. Kren October 15-November 1. Recently Ms. Kren's works were exhibited in a special Kansas City event entitled "City in Celebration." She also has had numerous articles printed concerning arts & crafts. Ms. Kren teaches art at Kansas State University.

The Thronhill Gallery is located in Whitfield Centre on the Avila College Campus at 11901 Wornall Road. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday 10-4.

Due to problems with the typesetting machine, there are several corrections to be made in the powderpuff football article in the October 4 issue of the Examiner.

Playing **offense** are Pam Smith-right guard; Patty Gering-right guard; Cathy Applequist-right tackle; Meliense Graze-slotback; and Helen Wisecarver-slotback.

Playing **defense** are: Beverly McDaniel-right tackle; Cheryl Collins-right end; Becky McGaughy-middle linebacker; Joanne Langenfeld-right corner; Sharon Snow-right corner; and Thersa Doyle-right safety.

Connie Johnston
Managing Editor
Avila Examiner

NOTICE TO OUR READERS:

The deadline for copy for the November 8 issue of the **AVILA EXAMINER** is October 26. Please give all of your work to Deb Volkmer, Program Coordinator. Thanks for your support!

Connie Johnston
Managing Editor
AVILA EXAMINER

Up and Comings

October

- 25 — **Avila Examiner**; 5:00-6:00 p.m.; Student Activities Room.
- Volleyball vs. Rockhurst; 6:30 p.m.
- Gus Giordano Master Class; Goppert Theatre; 8 p.m.
- 26 — Gus Giordano Disco Dance Class; ALT; 4 p.m.
- "Ragtime to Rock"; Goppert Theatre; 8 p.m.
- 27 — Soccer Tournament at North Texas State Mass; Foyle Chapel; 4 p.m.
- Gus Giordano Jazz Dance; Goppert Theatre; 8 p.m.
- 28 — Soccer Tournament at North Texas State Mass; Foyle Chapel; 11:15 a.m.
- 30 — Bake Sale; Snack Bar Foyer; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- 31 — Halloween
- Bake Sale; Snack Bar Foyer; 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs Evangel/ Longview Community College; 6:30 p.m.
- Campus Ministry; Barefoot Room; 7-9 p.m.

November

- 1 — **AVILA EXAMINER**; Student Activities Room; 5 p.m.
- 3 — Mass; Foyle Chapel; 4 p.m.
- Soccer vs. Washington University; 7 p.m.
- 4 — Mass; Foyle Chapel; 11:15 a.m.
- 6 — NAIA District Soccer Playoffs
- 7 — Campus Ministry; Barefoot Room; 7-9 p.m.
- 8 — **AVILA EXAMINER**; Student Activities Room; 5 p.m.

LaPosha named player of week

Avila College goalkeeper Nick LaPosha (Rosary, St. Louis) has been named "Midwest Soccer Player of the Week" for his performance against Eastern Illinois University as Avila claimed a 1-0 overtime win.

LaPosha had 9 saves in shutting down the Panthers. LaPosha made what Avila Coach Pete Tumminia termed "the key play of the match" when he dove to stop an EIU free kick that had been deflected with about 4 minutes remaining in the match.

LaPosha, a junior, now has 16 career shutouts as he has been Avila's No. 1 keeper ever since their inception into collegiate soccer three years ago.

STUDENT NURSES

Providence-St. Margaret Health Center is a 350-bed modern acute care facility located in western Wyandotte County of Kansas City, Kansas. We are hiring student nurses who are currently enrolled in a professional school of nursing and have completed one (1) clinical semester (or equivalent experience) to assist our Health Care professionals with patient procedures and treatments. Part-time, full-time, all shifts. Float through specialty units of your choice. Salary for B.S.N. Student Nurses range from \$5.06-\$5.31 per hour with a 40¢ shift differential.

As a graduate nurse, take advantage of our 16-week INTERSHIP PROGRAM; \$600 FINAL SEMESTER TUITION REIMBURSEMENT; PRIMARY CARE UNITS (5, 8, 10-hour shifts); and 6-week ORIENTATION PROGRAMS to our maternity and critical care units.

For further information contact Sandra McDonald, R.N. Employee Relations Department, 334-2500, extension 3027.